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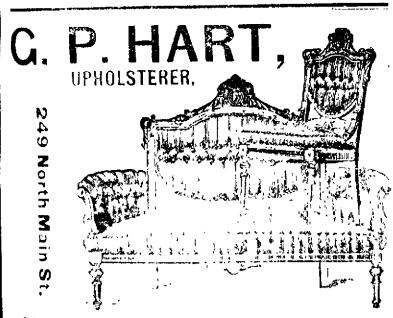
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BICKWHEAT—Bulk, 5 cents a pound; packspo, 21 and 40 cents each.
Cons Mall—86 cents a bushel.
Coffees—Roa ted, 3 to 6 the for a dollar;
groed, 35 to 8 the for a dollar; package coffee,
16 and 20 cents.
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Chenkens—410 c. 25 cents each.
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Cows and Heirstes—Decatur butchers are paying \$3.50 to \$1.00 per hundred pounds. Steers, \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hundred.

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Butchers sell pork at 3 to 19 cents per pound; same for mutton, and 7 to 15 cents a pound for beef.

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HAY-Loose hay is selling at \$8 a ton. Baled hay at 8) cents a bale.

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Advice to the Aged About Reeping Them Warm. At this season of the year it is usual, especially for the aged, to suffer, in bed, with cold feet. The usual remedy is the use of hot bricks and the like, latity, for about five months of the year. This, of necessity, aggravates the difficulty, compelling one to depend more or less on artificial heat, instead of preventing the escape of the heat by conduction.

Let it be remembered that the great

principle is that the human body genrates its own heat, the only object in this respect of the use of clothing being to prevent the too rapid escape of such heat generated by the lungs, etc. These of the system, will do much if com-pelled to, or they will be dormant just o the extent that artificial heat is sup-

and those whose powers are reduced from any cause, to thrust the feet into cold water, as a means of increasing the heat, since the shock is too great, and since the temporary gain, if any, will be followed by a loss of power. which this class can not afford. Instead of this injudicious course, let omething be done to increase the cirilation of the blood, that the warm fluid from the heart-warmed in the ungs, by an actual combustion of

It is very injudicious for the aged

the waste and wortbless matter in them -may reach the extremities doing ther appropriate work. This may be effected by friction of the whole surtace, as by a flesh-brush, a crush, etc. or by exercise. It is a good idea to rub the bottoms of the feet on a course rug, or its equivalent, just before re-tiring. It this is not sufficient, indeed of the constant use of the hot brick it is well to be sure to have the feet warm on retiring, and then put them into a warm and thick ring, allowing the two to come in contact. This will

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES. The Difference in the System of Redemp

tion in Lugland and This Country. There is as great a difference between the systems of issuing and redeeming the notes of the Bank of England and the banks of the United States, as there is in the appearance of the notes them-

somewhat broader than ours, is of

rough, white paper, with ragged edges, and is printed on one side only, with a tew words and with no pictures or designs; while ours are completely covered in both sides with vignette, a copy of a painting, and lathe work. Our notes are issued again and again until they become so worn and ragged as to be no longer serviceable. A Bank of England pote is never issued more than once. Every note that comes in is at once canceled, and then it is stored away with other can celed notes to be pre-cived five years when it is destroyed by burning. I takes one hundred and twenty clerks

to keep the record of notes issued and years, the note itself can be produced.

Many are the stories of altempts to counterfeit these notes, which have always been failures. As the average notes is only five or six days, the fact that a counterfeit is in circulation is known almost at once, and the system of English bankers and merchants of keeping the numbers of notes received and paid gives the clew by which the oftender is quickly hunted down .-

_____ A Greyhound's Long Leap.

Louth's Companion.

Captain Ed Murphy has a beautiful greybound Recently Capt iin Murphy haid a visit to relatives at Url and and took his hound along for the purpose of having a little sport. In company with some of his friends he went out hunting, and near a line which wis thirty-three teet wide and bordered on both sides by a stake-and-rider tence got up a rabbit. The hound gave chase and the rabbut ran under the lence The first jump the hound made i cleared twenty-five feet, going over one of the fences and Linding in the lane Without any preliminary motion is made the second leap, and covered the immense distance of thirty-three feet clearing the fence on the other sale of the lane. There was a heavy fall of snow, and it was therefore an easy matter to determine the distance covered by the prints of the dog's feet in the snow. The distance was massured by Captain Murphy and three others who witnessed the remarkable test, and their report made it as mentioned above. Cinclinua'i Exquirer. ____

Make a Eeginning. We sometimes dream of certain

things we would like to do: we even go so far as to plun something out. But we never begin the excention of them Once begun, we dould be reasonably sure of curving them on to comple tion. The real hundrance is the first that we never begin. Of course for anything of importance, there is need that there be wise planning. But planning may be so elaborate as to absorb all the energies, and the execution never be undertaken. The men who achieve are those who go ahead, plan plies, of course, more especially

show this. Many cases are brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleeplessness and constipation manifest themselves before one becomes meane. Constitution induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, headache, etc Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tome relieves constipstion, thereby curing these diseases. Price 50 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J.

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April 8, 1884 - da wif better in the market—sold only by F. D. Caldwell. j23-dtf smaller scale in the private sphere. Many of us can accomplish much more than we do by simply going the French Cutter, Lancaster Carput Factory, of Pa. MASTER'S SALE. SMOKE "Harper's Bazar." I. F. PECK ahead and doing the things that prejany24-dtf FASHIONABLE STATE OF HADNOIS, JEE sent themselves to be done. This ap-Macon County Circuit Court. THE Patent Ear Musiler at B. Stine's work aside from but collateral to our ordinary avocation —Exchange MERCHANT James F. Rough et al. ve. Jacob Spangler. No. 1230 8. Forcel suro. PUBLIC NOTICES to hereby given, that in Printing notices the decretal order entered in the acove entitled engo in said court at the hereby river. A Dr. 1884, I, John A. Brown, Mester in Changery for said Court, on TAILORING. INSAPITY IS on the increase. Statistics

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AGENT SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE, may be found on inquiry at the REPUBLICAN THURSDAY EVD. TEB 26, 1885.

REPRESENTATIVE LOGAN, (Republic can) of Whiteside county, died sud deply of bear! disease, in the state house at Sprioghold this morning.

Jupos Broson r has appointed next Tuesday as the time for hear ing the arguments for a new total for Mackin and Gallagher

THE Gross receipts of the Illinois Central Railroad from all sources in 1881 amounted to \$12,199,533, net traffic earnings, \$4,820,544, being \$143,612 loss than in 1853

Curcago elevators, as per official returns, at the opening of business hours this week, co. tained 15,023, 244 bushels of wheat, 1,821,327 bushels of corn, 508,032 bushels of onts, 120,636 bushels of rye, and 127,455 bushels of burley.

Manysand has begun the agita tion of the question of securing pay from the National Covernment for her slaves. The Democratic press of the state is arging the Legisla ture to demand that Congress shall pass an act remobursing slave owners for their losses. This is probably the Bourbon idea of what a Demoeratic administration means

Tue Chie igo produce marketa re active yesterday. The principal feature was weakness in wheat, partly due to the report that France is about to ruse her import dues on that article to 15 cents per bushel provisions were very strong early, but weakened later. As compared with Tuesday, pork closed 5 cents higher, lard unclunged, ments 71 cents higher, wheat 14 cents loxer, corn and pats a study easier, rye, barley and flarenada stondy, hege

DHUATUR TO NEW ORLEAN!

New Outgrass, L. e. Fel . 241, 1845. Nothing tends more to mapriss ore with the vuitness of the country, or of the wonders of modern transportation, than to leave home and zero weather and in 36 hours find enseif in a land where supshine and inday breeze present Leaving Decatur at 10 o'clock on Salur day night (the true was nearly five loss as late) with every to not the whill bring ing repanders of the frigility of the weather in the commening conding sous ! that locomotion only produce (green too mirrorry or cuttingl capers among the small bigures near the lower suit of the tube, we had not get out of the blessed state of Illinois until the story showed only in twie patches, and the ground showed that spency appearance that he means ment natibut and he same of the last venture of soul hell value in hell from might. Morning fact in among the pines of Louisians and though the early prohomes were chall, the guesters a stell a with their early grieners, cald ages and peasin well defined rows, and in occasional in training to deliver him from falling crango tree with its golden who eart agrance out from the dose foliage, off ten fed to convince the recent dweller among the for the time all the career of the making, deather this man, who was a chosen and forget that anthracite costs explit del. [lars a ton the journey Com Carcota Now Orleans, presents but few myelbes. to write about, and still 5 or things that; since I had made this trip, and a strict regard for the truth who not premit no to any that the centry shows my improvement. The land looks just no post of Million resket if the Senator from erty strucken so ever, the people after, come con (that is would just to he wearing their burley obtless look notes will be the court by laten jud ment, better dressed now than they were there they we hant his night request he rid? the eaten whiteen, mittly eposianing prevails overywhere, at 1 cas in agin; co that he has been away from it but a work instead of nearly half a afe time. What the country will ever be, which it was ever intended for save as a treeding ground for Democrats, as hard to margir e.

We reached New Och me at 9 this morning, and are fortueste in habite. fair quarters at the City H. tel, where Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd and Mr. W. J. Quadan are atopping. Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Andrews and Mr J O Cloyd and | bell daughter, alt of whom we met at Milan, Tenn, on their homeward journey, also stopped here. At the last named place we also met J. J. B. Dur'or , the mayor of Leadville, who was on his way from N. O. to Chiengo, whence he intended go. ing to Washington to assist in the inning ursitor of the first president he ever helped to elect. During the day we paid that, notwithst inding. Other legislative provisions, were stricked out on on board the U S S. Galleso, now anelior ed in the harbor. While on board the Galena a salute of twenty one guns was fired -not exactly in honor of our visit, but in recognition of the birthday of G W. Insernach as this was fired one day later than the day named), calabrated. I did not see why I should not take a little of the honor to myself, seeing that the great waste of "villamous saltpetre" occurred just one day in advance of my own birthday. We had a most delightful visit on the ship, and Lieux Moore and the other officers were most attentive and polite in showing us the sights of a man-of war. There are now five U.S. mayal yeasels in the harbor all are decked out in boliday attre in boner of the day. The ships are daily throughd with visitors, sometimes more then a thousand in a single day.

We will visit the exposition to morrow

News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs as making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption Dr. A. J. Btoner, druggist, No. 14 south side new square, will give any person a trial bottle fere of cost. It is guaranteed to refleve and ours. Price 50 cents and said co-operation in their endeavors

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The President-Elect Invited to Become a Guest at the White House.

The Courtesy Declined With Thanks-Bear Admiral A. Lullow Case vs. Sporetary Chandler.

Nom nated by the President-A Tennet see Pus master Arrested .- Proceed-

A Courtesy Tondered and Declined. We completely, D (), belowary 26 -A1 top in the President invited Presidentement to be his guest at

the Private Mansion from the time of his trend in the city until he is formally In ingress to The invitation has been doct in with theres, as apartments have all rate be a sound for Mr Cleveland at in All nation Hotel, and her iuse of the present uncertainty as to the exact time of his arrival at the Capitol According to the programme as at present arra g (the retiring President will call upon the becoming President at the Arm ton and scort him to the Capito. to be in page and dear President Arthur has weight dan invitation to attend the in Takes Issue With Chandler

Washington, D. C., February 26 on Almost A Lation Case, United tites Ning, has written a lengthy letter to Secretary Chamilter, in which he takes is an with the Secretary of the Navy as to it he of a wal officers to petition Congo is without dest having had their petithe concludes by askin; that Congress may of the jist what conditational lights are string end and what is trined by an of the multiry of mayal acrylice of to Last d State 4

Nominated By the President. Was discreased D. C., Tebruary 26 --

to Present to day nominated. Francis. L. Warren, of Wyomer 5 to be Governor of the Latt. fory of Wyoming, also Theo 1 It won to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Mitchell, D. I.

Accested for Forgery. Washington, D.C., February 26 -- A. Il terry i, Postmister at Mitchell, Tenn the traveller intested for forging cer taca names to all bond.

TORIY-LIGHTH CONGRESS.

W Course (on, D. C., February 25 -Vi Mison presented the report of the nut a ne committee on the army b E strong that the distrements had orn signified except with regard to rece that in court-martial in times of the House Inststed upon 119 estado lo escaldo un un atmoneer if the right to fix their own hours a saint. This give the to a warm but in the course of which the pro-there of the Swaim court-martial ore mongly condemned.

Mr. How and there were many evila-

meeted with the present asstem of mes mairful in times of perce which to the new lying. The officers compose her were frequently not acquainted the principles of bix. The Julge though wis the prosecuting officers in it, in the morests of the accused ten not sufficiently protected. present the Saidm courts martial, as a in to endize ton. The pressure or exact the court, after trial, seemed to have been not for the purpose of scrut-

So man inclined to think that Inbeginning it in some of his our concurred in thinking the founds to Judge-Advocate the of cofficer small was an exil. the commence of the course and sugressive

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For the source limiting which had been transform of Mr. Alleson, the Senate . I orresulpert wis then illowed to the that appointed Messes. Al son, Plums and Russom conferres on the part of the Senat on the disagree ent yet on the army appropriation

then Segute then proceeded to conader to be nebitive, executive and pu-dictal appropriation bill, as reported by the Committee on Appropriations, with more line ats The more reading of the full, with the am adments, most of which were put these h without d bute, occupied three an or half hours. The Senate commed at the last some provisions of a general leg-Progression as to which childs of the committees should be paid the year round and which for the weston only was productive of the usual disagree

ment
Mr. Van Wyck demanded either that
all the useless annual clerks reported by

Parsident Antica has invited President elect Cleveland to be his guest at the Executive Mansion from the time of his arrival in Washington until he is formally inaugurated. The invitation has been declined with thanks, as apartments oug them the theg ship Tennessee, and have already been secured for Mr Cleveland and because of the present uncertainty as to the exact time of his arrival at the National capital. According to the programme at present arranged, the retiring Presilent will call upon the incoming President at his hotel, and escort him to the Capital, to be inaugura-

trd President Arthur has accepted

an invitation to attend the inaugurafron ball, and has assured the gen-

the committee should be stricken off, or that all the other useless cierks be added

Mr. Gorman called attention to the fact that there were now 205 persons on the annual pay roll of the Senate, with over ility other employes, at a total annual cost of \$348,000, and in view of these facts he opposed any increase of the roll.

After the debate on the points had been protracted for over an hour, Mr. Allison remarked that there was evidently no prospect of completing consideration of the bill to-night, and he theretore would

move to adjourn.

A scene of considerable confusion fol-lowed, a number of Senators jumping to their feet with amendments and other business they desired to offer, and all addressing the Chair at once.

Repeated motions to adjourn and to go into executive session were voted down

by reason of no quorum voting. Finally, at 7 30 p. m., the motion to go into exceptive session was withnexen, and the Senate adjourned.

Mr Geddes (of Ohlo) from the Com-mittee on War Claims reported a bill to pay accounts due by the Quartermaster's office known as Fourth of July claims. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Townshend (of Illinois) asked unanimous consent to take from the Speaker's table the Post-office appropriation bill, with Sonate amendments and refer the same to the Committee on Appropria-

Mr. Payson (of Illinois) objected.
Mr. Burnes (of Missouri), (this being the first of the last six days of the session when motions to suspend the rules are in order), moved to suspend the rules and pass the deficiency appropriation bill with sundry amendments from the Committee on Appropriations.

After thirty minutes allowed for debate the rules were suspended and the bill In the House, under the new rule, Mr. Chasscock (of Colorado) secured the passage of a bill for \$100,000 for a public building at Sacramento: Mr. Woodward a bill for \$100,000 for a public building at

Lacrosse, Wis; Mr Strait (of Minneso ta) a bill appropriating \$100,000 to pay certain clitzens for sup-piles furnished Stoux and Dakota In-Several other bills were called up, but were objected to.

At the close of the hour the river and harbor bill came up as unfinished busi-

The monotony of voting on many amendments was varied by frequent points of order that no quorum had votpoints of order that no quorum had vot-ed, and the vote was taken by tellers. On one occasion the Chair, temporarily oc-cupled by Mr. Cox (of New York), ap-pointed Mesars, Weller (of Iowa) and White (of Kentucky). The announce-ment of these names was received by the House by loud laughter and a clappin; of handy all over the hall which continued

The clause making appropriation for the Lower Mississippi River was finally reached. The friends of the bill had allowed the clause to be stricken out in committee of the whole to avoid the interminable propositions to amend it, expecting to restore the clause and amend it in the House where they could control the offering of amendments. The vote at the close of the roll call stood Yeas, 148; nays, 127. The Speaker voted, making it 148 to 123. Seven members changed their votes from yea to nay, and before the clerk had read the names four more changed in like manner, and two from may to yea, the flual result as announced being yeas, 137; nays, 139.

Mr. Willis moved to reconsider and

table. Agreed to—yeas, 145; nays, 184. Mr Willis then asked that the part relating to Captain Eads be stricken from Pending further action, Mr. Wait (of Connecticut) at 5:80 p. m. moved to ad-On a motion for a recess there was no quotum voting, and a call of the House

one ordered, when 206 answered to their names, and further proceedings were dis pensed with On the motion for a recess taken again On the motion for a receys taken again there was, ayes, 59; nays, 78—no quorum—and a call of the House was again ordered, and 178 answered to their names. The doors were closed and absentees

Write then called.
Mr Skinner (of New York) asked that Mt. Beach (of New York) be excused 50 ordered—51 to 48.

Mr Cobb (of Indians) moved that his colleague (Mr. Holman) be excused.

[(in a from all sides "I object," "I object"] Mr. Holman was excused. The usual absurd performances under a li of the House were kept up with e li of the House were kept up with more than usual acrimony with Mr. White (of Kentucky) in the course of a long harangue, which was continually interrupted by importinent suggestions and remarks and derisive laughter, attacked the President-elect, and said the last heard of him he was in a saloon in Buffalo with the boys—when he was interrupted by Mr. Gibbon (of West Virginia). terrupted by Mr. Gibson (of West Virginia) who said he should not stand

here and advertise deliberate falsehood.

Mr Browne (of Indiana) and others deunded that the words be taken down. n resolution that the words were out of order and subject to the censure of the Mr. Browne's motion was finally, on

motion of Mr. Hammond, laid on the table. A ter some further wrangle, the House at 11:45 refused to adjourn-yeas, 105. nays, 110. On motion of Mr. Willis further pro-credings under the call were dispensed with, and at 12 m the House-92 to 82-

adjourned Probable Weather. Washington, D. C, February 26 .-For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, warmer, fair weather, with

winds generally from South to West. FOR FRIDAY. Warmer, fair weather is indicated for the Middle, Atlantic and Gulf States, l'ennessee and Ohio Valleys. The tem-perture will rise in the lake regions and Now England, the Upper Mississippi and

Missouri Valleys.

The Electric Convention. CHICAGO, ILL., February 26 .- In the Electric Light Convention yesterday alternoon, J. F. Morrison, of Baltimore, was elected President of the Association, with H. M. Cleveland, of Hartford, E. M. Batton, of Chicago, and J. H. Yarbro, of Nashville, as Vice-Presidents. W. N. Hovey, of Boston, was elected Secretary. The alternoon was spent in the discussion of methods for locating electric wires and avoiding crosses with tele-

In the evening various subjects were discussed and a committee appointed to take steps looking to the organization of a National Electrical Company.

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CABINET MAKING.

News From Outside Sources Indicate the Selection of

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Leaving Only the Secretaries of the War and Navy Departments Yet to be Determined Upon,

But the Astute Newspaper Correspond enta Continue the Pastime THE DANGERS OF COASTING. of Cabinet Making.

ALBANY, N. Y., February 25 .- Since Senator Lamar's departure yesterday afternoon, the air has cleared a good deal as to the Cabinet, and from an outside source, I am able to say that five appoint ments have now been definitely settled in the mind of Mr. Cleveland. They are Bayard, for Secretary of State.

Manning, for Secretary of the Treas Lamar, for Secretary of the Interior.

Garland, for Attorney-General. Vilas, for Postmaster-General. The appointments have been offered t

all these gentlemen, and they have all given their formal acceptance. Mr. Lamar was the last one to do so.

ALBANY, N. Y., February 26 .- There were but few visitors at the Willett Stree Mansion yesterday, and Mr. Cleveland had a comparatively quiet time. The been brought forward prominently as a candidate for Secretary of the Navy, and he has been strongly recommended, but it is generally thought the President-elect is very favorably disposed to Hon. Patrick A. Collins, and that Mr. Collins has a general popularity which Judge Endicott has not acquired. The President-elect, it is said, would

prefer to have his Cubinet made up of well-known men whose names would carry an assurance to the country, rather than of persons who have not been so well known and about whose opinions on public matters there might be some que tion. Senator Jackson will probably be the Attorney-General, and General Juo. C. Black has been spoken of for Secretary of War. There are, however, many it dications that General McClellan will have some position, as it is thought he would be generally acceptable, and is deserving of some place on account of his having been a candidate of the Demo-cratic party for President at the time when they had no chance for victory. Hon. Hubert Thompson and Charles W. Dayton, of New York, were in the city and called on Mr. Cleveland last evening. Their call was merely one of courtesy. The exact time for the departure of the President-elect and party for Washington has not been fixed, but will be when Mr. Lamonte returns to

EVARTS AT ALBANY.

New York's Brand New Senator Hon-ALBANY, N. Y., February 26 .- A few minutes before one o'clock yesterday Senator-elect Evarts, escorted by several gentlemen, entered the Asssembly Chamber Mr. Hubbell arose and moved tended to the Senator-elect, and that the House take a recess for twenty min-utes. The motion was carried and the speaker appointed a committee to escort Mr. Evarts from where he was sitting to the space in front of the Speaker's desk. Here he was successively presented to each member of the When that ceremony had been completed Mr. Evarts, in company with the committee, proceeded to the Senate

Senator Arkell at once moved that recess for ten minutes be taken, and Mr. Evarts was escorted to the President's desk, where a similar ceremony to that observed in the Honse was gone through Subsequently Mr. Evarts held a reception in the Governor's room.

KEEPING HIS EYES OPEN.

An Interview With Mr. Blaine-A Pre-BOSTON, MASS., February 26 .- A New

York special to the Transcript says a gentieman who catled on Mr. Blaine in Washington a few days ago tells me he found him in good spirits and keenly silve to all that was going on in and out of politics. "Mr. Blaine," he said, seemed in excellent health. He told me that he was going to Europe probably this summer or full, from which it is perhaps fair to infer that by that time he will have finished the second volume of his book. We had a few words about the Presidential contest four years hence, and Mr. Blaine said in effect that he had were in favor of the Republicans, who h expected would probably win an old fushioned victory. This interesting bit of news comes from the best possible source and may be accepted as authori-

Fatal Accident on the Illinois [Central CHEBANSE, ILL., February 25 .- The midnight train for New Orleans on the Illinois Central Railroad was ran into from the rear by a freight train. The two rear sleepers were demolished. One man, Mr. McInnis, was instantly killed, and eight others injured. Mr. Brown, of lows, and an insurance adjuster of Chi-cago, and the colored porter had their ands and feet badly scalded. No cause for the accident is known, but it is said the ilanger lights on the rear of the passen-ger train had been allowed to go out. The engineer of the freight train saw the langer too late to avert the disaster. He reversed his engine and succeeded in esaping by jumping. The track is torn up and strewn with debris

Later.

CHEBANSE, ILL, February 26 .- The following is a list of the killed and injured in yesterday's railroad disaster: John A. McInnis, of Ingersoll, Ontarlo, instantly killed. He was found in his berth with his neck broken. Rev. J. M. Abbott Brown, of Chicago, severe burn on the right foot.

S. M. Bearsall and wife, Grand Rapds, Mich., both severely bruised on the back of the bead H. E. Terry, of Chicago; abrasion of left chest and knee.

T. M. Butts, of Chicago; severely bruised on the forehead; sole of foot, left band and face terribly burned. Dr. Isabella Mitchell, of Chicago; frac-

New Orleans to superintend her exhibit at the Exposition.

Jenks Mitchell, colored porter; hands and face severely burned and body badly burned. F. Kunz, of Chicago; left temple bruise and hands severely cut.

A Bob-Sled Dashes Into a Passing Wag-on With Serious Results. Pirтsвureн, Ра., February 26.—Yes terday afternoon while a party of children were coasting on the Williamsburg Bay, South Side Hill, the bob-sled on which they were dashed into a wagon passing at the foot of the hill, and seriously, if not fatally, injured five of the nine occupants of the sled. Lizzie Meeker, aged fifteen, had her left leg frac-tured; Sam Seetzman, aged thirteen, left shoulder dislocated and injured internally; Annie Gemmell, aged sixteen, ankle fractured and two ribs broken; Fred Falloch, nose broken and arm dis-located at the elbow; Mumie Neubel, head badly contused and wrist sprained. The other occupants were more or less

The Massachusetts Supreme Court En-lightens the Legislature.

Boston, Mass., February 26 .-- The Supreme Court yesterday returned to the House of Representatives an opinion atfirming the constitutionality , of the statute providing for a board of commission-Cabinet has not yet been made up. Judge | ers to make and administer rules govern-W. C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, has ing the filling of the minor offices in service of the commonwealth; and particularly affirming the constitutionality of the fourteenth section, which provides that such rules may be given a limited application. The opinion asserts the undoubted power of the Legislature to make or authorize the making of local rules or laws for the administration of ocal affairs according to local needs Thus, for example, rules or laws govern ing in Boston may differ from those valid n other cities.

A MORBID CURIOSITY

mpels Thousands of Sightseers to Visit

LACONIA, N. H., February 26 .- A steady stream of humanity poured in and out of one of the large shops of the Laconia Car Company yesterday, possessed with a morbid curiosity to see the gallows upon which Samon will explate his crime. A large proportion of the visitors were fe-The working of the gallows was exhibited by means of a sand bag. The gallows will not be taken to Concord unthe a few days before the time set for the execution. Sheriff D. B. Storrey has received over 2,000 applications for permission to witness the hanging, 150 of them arriving yesterday. Warden Dodge of the State Prison and Attorney-General Tappan paid a visit to the gallows yesterday. It has been built at the expense of Belknap County, and will remain its

Rictous Strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 26 .-About 500 striking weavers and their friends collected at Leedsm's mills in Kensington last evening and threatened to attack the scabs employed as they left the mills. The police succeeded in pro-tecting the hands, but they were assailed with chunks of ice, bricks and tin cans but all escaped injury except Captain Quirk, who was cut on the head, and Officer Yetter, who was knocked down and kicked in the head. Four of the rioters were arrested and locked up. Trouble is expected to-morrow

Plead Guilty.

NEW HAVEN, CONN, February 26 .-Cashier James M. Mecch, Assistant Cashier Charles Webb, of the Merchants' National Bank of Norwich, and Wm. Bank, also of Norwich, charged with emoczzlement of the moneys of their repoetive institutions, plead guilty vesterday and were sentenced, the first two to five and the latter to four years' imrisonment in the Penitentiary at Wethersfield.

Dry Goods Trade.

New York, February 26 .- Business continues quiet in commission circles. The jobbing trade is gradually assuming a more active appearance. Retailers from remote parts of the West and South are operating more freely in department goods, and some jobbers are making a fair distribution of domestic and prints in package lots.

Ex-Governor Cauchon Dead. WINNIPEG, MAN, February 26 .- Jos. Eduard Cauchon, ex-Governor of this province, and eminent as a lawyer, journalist and statesman died here this morning. He was born at St. Rocho, Quebec, December 31, 1816, and was of noble neage. His death removes a remarkable factor in Canadian politics.

Mary Fletcher's Bequests.

BURLINGTON, Vr., February 26 .- Mary . Fletcher, who died in this city yesterday, bequeathed all her property, amounting to nearly \$200,000, to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, save a few per-

o her falthful servant, Michael Kelly. Was It Charles Woods? NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., February 26 .-The identity of the young man who shot himself through the heart on the ice oridge yesterday has not been discovered. The initials "C. W." on the watch charm leads to the belief that the man may be Charles Woods, of Auburn, N. Y, who is

onal bequests, including one of \$10.000

The Deadly Rollers.

COLUMBUS, O., February 26 -- While racticing roller-skating in her room vesterday Miss Ollie Fredericks, a young society lady of this city, aged twenty-one, fell, her head striking the floor with such

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Springfield Fluences Said the Springfield (Ill.) Journal of the 25th:

City Comptroller Lanphier has

completed his report of the city's finances for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1885, and will present it to the city council at the next regular ture of right leg, left ankle sprained and internally injured. She was en route to meeting. From it the following fig. ures are gleaned: At the beginning of the fiscal year there was a balance on hand of \$63,709.91, including school funds. The receipts during the year were \$336,776 45, making a total of \$400,486.36. Of this amount \$6,094 30 was from fines and \$36,019.52 from licenses. The expenditures were \$413,719.36, of which \$35,019.84 was in anticipa tion of the tax levy of 1884-85. The total bonded indebetdness of the city is shown to be, exclusive of bonds in judgment in the United States Court, \$837,850. The judgment remaining against the city in the United States Court amount to only \$20,720.64. Of the outstanding bonded indebtedness, \$712,100 is on registered bonds, bearing 5 per cent. interest. The amount of outstanding bonds on which the interest is payable by the city, is \$161, 750. These bear 7 and 8 per cent. interest. The tax levy of 1884 was \$151,000, of which \$87,000 was for

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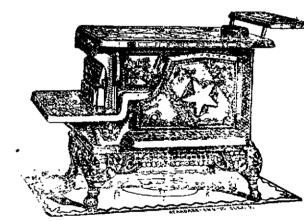
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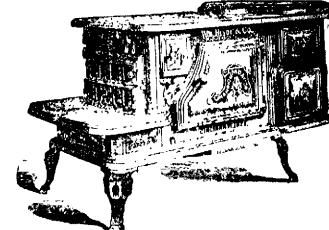
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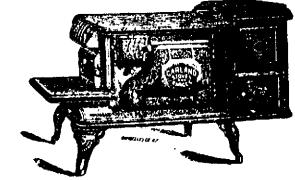
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By the solicitation of many friends who rendered me as in liberal support tast spring, for which I have no language at my command to express my gratitude, I bereby amounce myself as a candidate for recelection to the office of Township Collector at the ensuing April election I wish to add that thus far in my official capacity I have done my utmost to perform the duties of my office courteously, faithfully, and to the satisfaction of all.

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WE are authorized to announce WILL C. Anders as a candidate for Assessor at the ensuing spring election.
WE are authorized to announce Past J. Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor at the spring election. WE are authorized to announce John Williams as a candidate for Town Clerk the country election.

the onsuling election.

WE are authorized to announce William H.
Sinon as a candidate for collector, subject to
the decision of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce JAMES F.
HUGHER, of Mattoon, as a candidate for circuit
judgo, subject to the decision of the Republican WE are authorized to announce J. Q. A Opon as a candidate for Justice of the Peace

LOCAL NEWS.

WHEN up town step in and see those damaged dolls at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

"ALVIN JOSLIN" the 6th. JUBILER SINGERS to-night. Nashville Students to-night.

Hor to-night at the St. Nicholas.

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For and lots of it, by hearing the Jubilee Singers to-night. Gallery tickets THE concert to-night will begin prompt-

ly at 8 o'clock, so you can hear it and then go to the K. P. ball. THE New Orleans puzzle made by Eugens Cussus will be disposed of at a rafile Saturday night. Tickets are selling at 25 cents each.

"O, I'LL meet you dar." "Whar?" "In de gailery to hear dem Jubilee Singers to-night. Buy a leather or canvas satchel for

your roller skates at Morehouse, Wells & ATTEND the revival to-night at Stapp's

Chapel. The meeting are growing in interest. Congregations large. SPROIAL attention is directed to-day to the new advertisement of Griswold & Lewis, hardware dealers. They have many specialties in their line, among which is the famous Golden Star cook

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THE pall bearers at the funeral of Israel R. Gring, which occurred yesterday aftering, D. S. McGurthy and Mr. Moore. The officiating clergyman was Rev. D. P. Bunn, and the body was buried in the Wyckle cemetery with Old Fellows cerenonies conducted by Decatur Lodge,

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J. H. Dunger is the agent for the Caligraph in Decatur and is prepared at all times to show muchine and take orders. He can be found at the Circuit Clerk's

If you are going to have your room papered call on A. L. Brockway, and if you want upholatering done call on G. P. Hart. Feb 13-d1m

THE city council will meet in regular session next Monday night. It is not likely that the street paving matter will be brought up as there is a disposition on the part of the aldermen to hold off until the old square assessment muddle

THE thing to carry your roller skates in is one of those canvas or leather satchels, complete with strap, at Morehouse

Bunks' White Pine Balsam for houses

A tickling cough will tickle no more if you take a few does of Burks' White Pine Balsam. A sure care for coughs

Nir that cold "in the hud" or it may become chronic. Burks' White Pine Bal-sam will surely cure it.

Buy a leather or canvas satchel for your roller skates at Morehouse, Wells &

Corsets.

We sell the best dollar cornet you ever saw. If you don't believe it come and CHEAP STORE. 18 Merchant Street.

DEATH AT THE CAPITOL

Representative Logan, of White-Side County, Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

ceived to-day: OFFICE OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS, | SOUTH BEND, IND., Feb. 24. Which Whittles Down the Republican Vote on Senator. Hon. W. B. Chambers, Mayor of Decatur

sation and Speculation &

Outcome.

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.] SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26, 1 p. m.—The sudden death of Hon. R. E. Logan, a Republican representative from Whiteside county, which occurred in the state house at 10 o'clock this forenoon, has occasioned a decided sensation about the capitol, and the final outcome of the senatorial contest is the subject of general conversation in the building and in all parts of

Representative Logan, who was between 50 and 60 years of age, and gray haired, had been afflicted with heart disease. He was confined to his room several days, but managed to reach the Capitol in time for the joint sessions. This forenoon he came to the state house in company with his nurse, a lad of 17, but found the elevator not running. It had got out of repair and could not be used this forenoon. Mr. Logan decided that he could walk up the stairway, and he proceeded to do so, supported by the nurse. On reaching the second floor he suddenly sank back in a fainting condition. The nurse and a janitor hastily procured a chair in which the old man was placed, while members of the House and visitors quickly gathered about him to offer assistance. The dying man was at once carried up the next flight of stairs on the House floor and placed on a cot in a committee room, where he was attended by four doctors

Their efforts to save his life were fruit less. He died within a few minutes after he was placed on the cot. He died of heart dusease, his death being hastened by the effort to walk up the first flight of stairs. The body will probably be removed from Springfield to the nome of the deceased in Whiteside, and will be accompanied by a committee of five members appointed at the joint session to day. NO VOTE.

hastily summuned to his side.

The Republicans and Democrats agreed in joint session not to force a vote for Senator until next week, though a joint session was held to-day, and there will be | Volunteers, which was made up excluanother to-morrow to comply with the law. To-day at noon but one vote was cast. Speaker Haines voted for Morrison. Most of the members will leave for their homes to-night. A formal adjournment will be taken to-morrow until Monday, and on Tuesday the voting to select a Senator will be resumed.

REPROT OF THE DEATH. The death of Mr. Logan leaves the Republicans short one vote on joint ballot. It was a tie before to-day, but now, counting Hames with the Democrats, they have one majority. There is considerable want family groceries or A. B. C. soap. talk and speculation as to the probable result. It is held by many of the legal fraternity that the interposition of Providence cannot, under the law, set aside the equired presence of 103 members to make a quorum on joint ballot. The Republicans have it in their power to break the quorum, if the presence of 103 members is required on joint ballot.

It looks now as if a "dark horse" would have a good chance to win the coveted majority of ballots.

Card of Thanks. I have no words suitable to properly express my deep gratitude to the Railroad en and other Decatur friends of my son-Irving W. Hopping, whose death resulted from the accident on the Wabash Saturday night. To all who contributed to his comfort in his last hours and expressed their sympathy in kindly acts, I return

my sincere thanks.

Bought a Store. Captain Byron Barrett and R. P. Cox, have purchased the Palace Clothing store stock of goods at Sullivan and will con. duct the business in future. We are innoon, were Michael Eichinger, John A. formed that the price paid was \$10,000. There were several bidders on hand from Decatur, but the big two got away with the crowd in fine shape.

Tur Wabash shop men at Springfield The Wabash shop men at Springheid, Ill, and at Moberly will strike against the reduction in wages. The State Journal says 360 men at Springfield will go out. There is some grumbling among the Decatur men. There are 400 to 500 to Decatur men. employes at this point.

THEER will be a private sale of the Powers thoroughbred cattle announced within a few weeks. Theron Powers will sesue a tiue catalogue in a short time. The breeding and training of running horses will be continued indefinitely.

Not Snowbound. The Nashville Students are in the city and will give their excellent concert tonight. Hear them.

Battle of Shiloh" at the opera house Decatur, Illinois March 3d, which lecture A LETTER was received from Dr. Ira N. taken in connection with Gen. Grant's Barnes to-day, stating that Floyd Gastlate war paper in the February number of The Century on the same subject, wil man's eyes had been carefully examined certainly throw some light on one of the by the eminent oculiat, Dr. Holmes, in early and terrible struggles of the war. Chicago, yesterday. The Doctor gave it As there have been many versions and eritcisms of general officers connected with the battle of Shilob, it certainly canas his opinion that it is not necessary at present to subject the eyes to an operanot fall to be interesting to hear from a general officer who was in the hottest of the fight and surrendered the remnant of tion, hoping and believing that careful treatment and nature will restore them to their proper condition. Dr. Barnes his command and why he had to do so. Proceeds of lecture to go to the rehet fund of Dunham Poet 141 G. A. R. Adwill return home to-morrow. mission 50 cents; gallery 25 cents.

A RECOLLECTION of a happy, gladsome trip in a dashing cutter:

in a dashing cutter:
The sieigh bells tindle merrily.
The moon shines ofter and bright,
And Clairibelt laughs cheerily
Hings out upon the night.
The grind and crackle of the snow
is music to her ear.
She only thinks "How fast we go!"
Nor has she one nor fear;
Happy behind be flying spac
She sits behind her Will.
Who thinks "I wonder it i can
Get trusted for the bill?"

JED GRIGWARE, East Saginaw, Mich was severely afflicted with rheumatismfeet swollen so he could not wear boots and could only hobble around on crutches. After taking a half-bottle of Athlophores he said: "Have laid crutches aside and can wear my boots with perfect case. I have not had any pain since, would not take \$20 for the balance of the bottle if I afflicted are invited to call and see him, could get no more."

Thanks. Rev. F. W. Niedermeyer and children desire to express their sincers thanks to neighbors and friends for their sympathy

and valuable assistance during the sick-Have removed their coal office to Hartley's restaurant and lunch room, 107 Monday evening. south side Old Squars. Feb 18-dif Feb 25, 1885.

The other day mention was made ten a letter to the Oliver Brothers to locate their Chilled Plow Works in De-

Dear Sir: The receipt of your letter of the

that point where definite action can be taken.
Should we decide to move from this city the

our opinion will be best for our interests. Meanwhile permit us to assure you our high

wishing us to locate in your community, and

These works employ 800 to 1,000 men

Two Ribs Broken.

Michael Dempsey, mail route agent be

ween St. Louis and Chicago, met with a

very serious injury while in Chicago yes-

terday morning. On the way to his car

he slipped on the pavement and fell bea-

vily, striking an obstruction which frac-

tured two of his ribs. He arrived home

last evening and was attended by Dr.

Chenoweth. He will be confined to his

At Rest.

Yesterday afternoon at the First M.

cemetery. Messrs. John Ullrich, George

Simmons, J. M. Witzeman, August Glatz,

Fred, Mattes and Henry Lunn served as

ed would be triumphantly elected.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Emma Strohm, Virgie Smith, Lillio Reed,

of Canada, and Louis Christie, of Brook-

lyn, and Messre. Max Westerman, War

ren Smith, of Danville, John Booth,

Edgar Alexander and Will Van Leer.

sent back all he bad on hands. Chus. McCandaloss, of the h. It news deput, said he would stop handling Mr. Tourcy's publications. Therefore be it Handle to the head of head o

Gen. B. M. Prentiss

Will deliver his famous lecture on "The

served seats can be secured without extra

Healing the Sick.

Prof. Gaskins, the celebrated Magnetic doctor, now located at the Brunswick Hotel, in this city, has treated quite a number of chronic cases since his arrival

in Decatur, and in every matance with the most gratifying success. In the treat-

ment of asthma, hemorrhage of the lungs, heart disease, female weakness, goirre, catarrh in the head, nervous or sick head-

ache, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc, etc, he has been eminently successful, as hun-

dreds of testimonials now in his possession amply and unquestionably attest, and he can refer with the utmost confi-dence to those whom he has treated and

who have been almost miraculously benefitted by his treatment. He is still at the Brunswick Hotel, where all persons

and have a consultation free of charge. feb23-d&w1w*

Bryan & Hummeil,

home for some time.

and the pay roll is \$40,000 a month.

Very truly Yours,
OLIVER!CHILLED PLOW WORKS.

A WINTER IN CALIFORNIA. Answer to the Mayor's Letter.

B. S. Osborn, formerly of Macon, sends catur, and to pay this city a visit of inthe REPUBLICAN the following letter from spection. The following reply was re-

Yreka, Siskiyou, California:

the fact that Mayor Chambers had writ- B. S. Osborn in Luck, Making \$5 to \$10 a Day in His Mine

Eds. REPUBLICAN:-Well, here I am-way out in California and working in the gold nines. Don't laugh. You bet I am here and work every day; pretty good for a man 62 years old, and when I left old Macon was no ble nor had been able to do a good day's wo 18th instant is hereby acknowledged, and we or years. And to help along my good luck year ago the 8th of this month I got a fail o The subject of the removal of our works is a building I was working on and broke my left leg at the ankle and my left arm at the under consideration, but has not yet reached wrist. I am able to work now, and expect to work in the mimes till July when we will have many communications received by us will be to lie idle until Octobar for want of water. sully considered, and such action taken as in have a good claim that pays now \$5 a day, and appreciation of the compliment conveyed in

if I had five good men to take an interest and work with me I am sure we could average Should anyone wish to join me in working the mine they can address me here with stamp and I will give full particulars. The last sea son was a very fine one for grain and fruit The winter so far has been the mildest I eve saw, hardly a day but we work comfortably in our shirt sleeves. The meadow larks have been here all winter, and robins too. While I write the frogs are baving a grand camp-meet ing chorus down in the creek. The crickets make it merry about the house, and the green hillsides say spring has come. All kinds of stock have wintered well here, and very little feeding has been done. There are some fine ranches or farms in this section. 1 know of some very line ones for sale because the own ers are getting too old to manage them; goofriends in Decatur and hope yet to see them and settle there too. Somehow I can't help but think that is the place yet for my home.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. Church the funeral services over the Mrs. D. M. Adams and daughter, Miss remains of the late Mrs. F. W. Nieder Lizzie, have gone to Cleburne, Texas, for the benefit of their health. meyer were held in the presence of a large congregation of friends. Remarks Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stare have returned referring to the exemplary life and charhome after an absence of three months in Pennsylvania, where they have been visitacter of the deceased were spoken in English and German by Rev. T. I. Coultas, ing relatives and friends. the pastor, and Rev. Wm. Schoenig, of

Miss Ella Usrey left for Danville to-day the German Methodist Church, and there to attend the marriage of her friend was appropriate music by the choir. The Miss Davis, daughter of Judge O. L remains were interred in Greenwood Davis.

Daniel Wagoner and Miss Lizzie Wag-oner, of Oakley, and John H. Delbridge and Miss Annie Meyers, of Elwin, were granted marriage licenses yesterday. Charles P. Housum, who is at Orlando,

For Collector.

Another candidate is announced to-day for the office of Township Collector. He is Captain Harvey Mahannah, and he submits his parage subject to the action. submits his name subject to the action Mrs. Gov. Cglesby held another re-Mrs. Grov. Cglesby held another reception at the Mansion yesterday. She was assisted by Mrs Blow, (nee Goodell) of Leadville, Mrs. George W. Chatterton, Mrs John Peters, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. J E. Hill, Miss Ray, of Morris, Miss Black, Miss Amy Gillett and Miss Oglesby. of the Republican nominating convention. Mr. Mahannah is an old, well known citizen who served in the Union army as Captain of Co G, 116th Illinois

sively of Macon county patriots. The Samuel Hopping of Pueblo, Colorado, brother of Charles Hopping, and father of the late I W. Hopping, fatally injured at Honey Bend, on the Wabash, paid us a call to-day. Mr. H. left Decatur about thirteen years ago. He got here yeaterday, to late to stend the funeral of his Captain is a laboring man, and the office would be a great help to him. He would make a capital collector, and if nominatday, too late to attend the funeral of his son, which occurred on Tuesday. He Miss Florence Adams at her pleasant home on Water street, last night, was the

will remain here a few days. Ed. B. Judson is in receipt of a lette victim of a surprise party visitation in from C. O Piatt, who is at fairbanks, Florida, attending his wife who is greatly reduced and dangerously ill. Mr. Piatt says there is little or no hope of her recovery and that she suffers continually. honor of her birthday anniversary. The company by previous appointment met at Miss Ada Boyd's home and proceeded thence in a body to the objective point. Her lungs are affected. The devoted husband is constantly at the bedside of his wife who is so weak that she can The party embraced Misses Mamie Freeman, Bessie Dillon, Ada Boyd, Pet Buckcarcely move. ingham' Sue Hickmrn, Lucille Durkee,

Hear Them To-Night. The M. E. Church was filled with a large and appreciative audience, to hear the singing of the "Nashville Students," James Roberts, Smith Crowder, Henry and a better pleased audience never Prather, H. E. Coleman, Harry Lytle, gathered at the church. The singing of Refreshments were served during the evening and games of various kinds encultivated voices, nor aspire to sing what is commonly termed classical music, but Action of Eureka Assembly.

To the members of all Trades Unions Knights of Labor, and all who believe that labor has rights that should be respected:

WHEREAS, Mr. Frank Tousey, of New York City has closed the doors of his establishment. Knights of Labor, and an wall believe that labor has rights that should be respected:

Whereas, Mr. Frank Tousey, of New York City has closed the doors of his establishment against organized labor and locked out a large number of our members because they refused to accept a reduction of 15 per cent. on current wages in that city, and as it has since transpired formed a combination with a notorious rat" foreman for the destruction of organized labor in that city, and WHEAZAN, L. A. 1773 K. of L. of Decatur, acting upon an appea, from D. A. No. 49 and 34 to assist in boycotting the following publications of said Tousey. Boys of New York, New York Arm Chair, Young Men of America, Brookside Library, Widenwake Library, Detective Library and Five-tent Library, which have in their houses, and to return the number of the submitted on ciated, and those who failed to hear ther return to Bellaire, no building in the city would hold the throng which would

desire to hear them.—Bellaire, O, Even ing Tribune. March 23, 1883.

Th this city at his office by Judge Greer, on Feb 26, 1885, Mr. LOSSON E. HARRINGTON, Of Marca, and Miss Laurie A. Meauram, of De-Witt county

In this city, at the family residence, 1157 N. Clinton street, February 25, 1885, at 10 p.m., after an ilmoss of cight months, Annie Gib-Lin, aged 21 years and 9 days. The deceased was the daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. John Giblin, and was affileted church at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

There is nothing in the line of magic or mystery about that wonderful and popuar medicine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply the best and most scientific combina-tion possible of the essential principles of those vegetable curatives which act powerfully and directly on the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. But there neither is, nor will be, any successful imitation of it. nor will be, any successful imitation of it. It is all the time curing those who had despaired of ever getting well. For yourself, your wife and children.

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Niantic News Notes. Dr. Rice went to Decatur Monday. Mrs. Amanda Seelig went to Decatur on a shopping tour on Tuesday. We learn that our bank will be open and ready for business by the first of

James Chamberlin, of Farmer City, i viciting in our burg. Squire Pritchard, of your city, was in

our burg on business last Monday. Chas. Richardson has a new boy at his house; weight 6 lbs. Mother and son doing well. Ohas. Masten and Thos. Hargis were in Blue Mound last Monday.

Robert Cann, one of Harristown's prominent Republicans was in our city purchasing goods this morning. John Clark has sold his interest in the butcher shop to Chas. Connaghan, an enterprising farmer of our place.

Boom & Callender have sold their washing machine factory to I. N. Webb, who will turn his attention to the business in the future. B. & C. will go to Louisville, Ky, where the will manu-facture the "Duplex" washers on B large scale. Success to Boom & Callender. Elder U. M. Browder, of Illiopolis, de-

ivered an able address at the Christian Church last night to a very large aulience. Meeting every night this week. Miss Cors Carrell, a charming lady of Mechanicsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barney Handley, a former resident here

F. D. CALDWELL sells all kinds of coal but late of Ohio, has moved back to our city and will engage in mining. Wm. Schall, a prominent blacksmith of Blue Mound, was in our city on business

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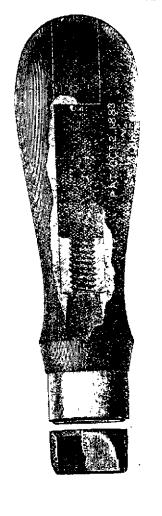
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gathered at the church. The singing of the people is truly wonderful. As they themselves say, they do not claim highly cultivated voices, nor aspire to sing what

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word, or Decatur, 1) posts, made a Voluntar of gametr, for the benefit of his creditors, of here or kerf. Hardware, I noware and Fixtures row in the store indicing at No. Tol. East Money each theorier, littuols, under "Anna concerning to undury nestgaments at deorier rang prisals from the elempon country ourles, and in torce July 1st, 1877," to the understance

on a receive any ret (24). Computating guite red acter ditors are brindly notified to presen their counts under oath or affirmation to m 3. December Litinois, within three mouths trop

This date.

Dited at Decatur, Hilbols, this lith day of February, A. D. 1885.

SHAS G. HATCH.

MASTER'S SALE.

Mucon County Circuit Court.

Distact Notice is hereby given, that in a pursuance of a deer into order entered in the above centred range in said Court at the presenter form, A. D. 188, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on

Saturday, the 21st Day of March A. D.

Isso, at the hour of two of one p. m. of said day lad, self at public amotion, to the highest lad der, for each, at the west door of the Court House in Hocalum, at said country, the following des, ribed real estate, skinate in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, towit: Lo manufor spicen (of in block No. two (2) of the original survey of the Town of Maros, life, beginner with all and singular the tenement and hereintements there into homoging. Said premises will be sold subject in reduction. Decaute, illinois, Eac. 21, 1885.

Decaute, illinois, Fab. 21, 1885. RIOWN,
Master to Chancery for Macon county, Il
Feb. 3, VAIL, Sols, for Complaining.

JOHN P. PARKER,

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TATE OF ILLANOIS, 1844

D. C. SHOCKLEY, Pres't.

C. H. BROWN, Vice Prisit.

5:35 Commerce St., Philadelphia.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one Execution to no directed. By virtue of one Execution to modificated and daily or of by the Cork of the Circuit of Macon county. Line as, in two or of Arterox I Stoner, and agency in new to enact. Characteristic upon the following teached property, to wit: Lot No, there is in Lock No one or in Forstniyer a whithout to the my of December Macon county, Rimons, take it as property of the and Janjos Dormit, which have I offer at public sale at the word decreated the country, in said state, on the Stoley of February, A. D. Isso, at the hour of Coo Science p. in of said they.

REDEMPTION NOTICE.

To J. P. Bacon, or whom it may concorn.

You are hereby needed that at a suite of smalls and form on the state, county and special tages, made in pursuant color and in the county of Moreon and stay of Li may or the 27th day of July. A Dorsal for the taxos had the year 1981, I pure money the tenewing discounts in lead of make the make the color fraction and, to whit. The west it is touthern had a continues a quarter of the south, west pursuant for a southwest quarter of the south, west pursuant that can those on the lambered J. P. Bacon, and that can those on the redening on the rest from suit safe with expression to 22th day of June, A. D. 1886.

July N. Billand. 100, A. D. 1886 Feb. 6, 1886 - 0.59

REDEMPTION NOTICES To D. N. Bruen or whom it may concern:

To D. S. Brines or whom it may remeated Yen are horsely installed that it is said to binds and from notation state, i.e. are including layer, much in principles or layer in the country of Marceles as store of its local on the 21th day of Time, A. B. Pest too the bases to the your Fe's, i. part much that it is the bases for getted the said toward, that our Consequence of the two 3s in both sources of M. A. Brinness small violety of sources are small violety of sources as small violety of sources are small violety of sources as small violety of sources are small violety of sources as the said violety of sources are small violety of sources as the said violety of sources are small violety. From such convene of the telegraph of the Front de June, A. 1998. To Just Scott and Wat, M. Whitest in or whom

To Mary Hays or whom it may concern:

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Betate of Anica Chairmanant, Deceased, The undersigned, having teen appoints the undersigned, having teen appoints at the control of Macon and seaton that he could be control of Macon and seaton that he will appear before the thought and appear to the country four of Macon and San and

The hoopskirt manufacturers are said to be anticipating a boom the coming summer. Fashion, like history, will

The Daily Republican.

-A Williamsburg roller-skater thinks he is like a poor church member because he is such a terrible back stider.

I TRIED Tongaine upon myself for facial neuralgia, and it gave immediate relief. I also tried it upon one suffering intense pain from neuralgia of the head; one dose gave perfect ratisf. C. W. Duval, M. D., Pineville, Mo.

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Brother Gardner's Observation on the Misuse of Language. "If Brudder Shindig Watkins am in body except Bed-Rock Taylor drew in his feet and ceased coughing. Brother Watkins had jammed him-

self into the northwest corner and was rubbing down a bunion with a fragnent of grindstone, but he slipped on his shoes and made his way to the President's desk with a look of keen expectancy on his face.
"Brudder Watkins," continued the

President, "about a y'ar ago I had a few words to say to Clarified Davis on the subjeck of langwidge. On seberal different occashuns I has heard you wind ip an observashun wid cum dig solis. Has you got any diggin' to do?"

"Ain't gwine to dig a cellar or "No. sah."

"Do you know anybody named So-"I reckon not, sah." "Den why did you call on Solis to cum an' dig"

"Um! On odder occashuns, Brudder Walkins, I has heard you speak of aqua pura. Has you much of a win-ter's stock on hand?" "I-I-no. sah."

"Dat's too bad! I war' gwine to buy a ton orso of you. All out, ch? Now, Brudder Watkins, what did you mean ne day las' week when you told Give udam Jones dat you felt en dishabille? "I doan' remember, sah."

"Doan, eh! Doan' happen to her any en dishabille in your pocket tonight, do you?"

"Dat's sad—werry sad! At the syster pa'ty de odder ebenin' you told de widder Callforth dat you nebber went out nights widout your similia similibus curanter wid you. How many times does it shoot, Brudder Watkins? "I -- I dunno, sah,"

"Which pocket do you car'y it in?" "None of 'em,"
"Brudder Watkins, look me in de left eye! De man who has looked in at de back doah of a college am not speshully called upon to give de fack away. An', too, de English langwidge am so plain an' easy dat any-body kin make hisself understood without breakin' his back. When de President of a republic like dis sends fo'th an annual message in 'sich simple English dat skule boys kin swallow cory word, dar hain't much call fur de likes of us to stand on de hind platform of a street kvar an' call out: 'Ad interim amicus humani generis ante bellum comme je fus!" We know it widout his givin' hisself away.

"Tako yer seat, Brudder Watkins. an' let me hope dat you will hencefo'th use de langwidge of de kentry in im-partin', de infurmashun dat you went to be bed wid cold feet an' got up wid a backache. If you war publishin' a cheap arternoon paper, for circulashun among people who had spent years at college, it might do to frow Greek and Latin in your editorials, but in yer present condishun you kin git trusted fur bacon in de English langwidge, an' pay when de bill am made out in de same."-Detroit Free Press.

TAXING LIMBS OF THE LAW. How Young Lawyers in Baltimore are Im-People's Savings and Loan

posed Upon.
"I understand," said a well-known court officer yesterday, "that—but let me tell you a story. Once upon a time, say forty years ago, there was an old lady christened Nell Gwynn by the boys. She sold apples, cakes, etc., about the courts. Young lawvers were senree in those days, but the young lawyers then were rich. One day Old Nell took it into her head to tax all the young lawyers five dollars on their admittance to the bar. I have said the hoys were rich; they were also generous, and when Old Nell made the proposition they simply laughed and co-plied with the old lady's fancy. T practice continued during Old Nell's lifetime, and many a five dollar note crept into her purse. Then Petherbridge, the crier of the Supreme Bench, thought it was a good field to cultivate,

and the young lawyers of his time were induced to follow the example of their predecessors, the limbs of the law of Old Nell's time. So the custom, not a law, continued, with this difference, Now, the young lawyers are not scarce. neither are they rich; but they possess one attribute of those preceding them—they are proud. And while some of out the five dollars which it has grown crier, the others generally follow suit because their pride will not permit them to refuse the contribution," "But what did you start to say?"

asked the reporter to whom the story was related. "Oh," was the response, "I was going to remark that I had heard that as "Oh," was the response, "I was going to remark that I had heard that as
reform judges were upon the bench, a
movement might be made toward lopping off a few of the unnecessary and
some of the unlawful court fees."
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refundsome of the unlawful court fees.

"Do I understand you to say that this fee is exacted of all the young men admitted to the bar?" said the re-"Yes, I say so; and not only that; it

is looked after until it is paid, too." "Is the crier dependent on these fees, instead of a sularv?" was asked. "Of course not," was the answer; "he gets his one thousand five hundred dollars a year, like all other bailiffs." -Baltimore American.

-A box or safe has been made of asbestos and silicate, formed into a solid, stone-like material. It is said to be proof against sound and vermin, as well as fire, and will be useful in preserving valuable papers. It is light, though massive in appearance -N. Y.

Herald. -The longest continuous fiber known is that of silk. An ordinary cocoon of s well-fed silk worm will often reel one Slippers and fine Shoes at Busher's. feb4-d&wtf

A TIGER STORY.

Mysterious Warning-The Superstition Fears of an Indian Hunter. There are two principal ways in Southern India of destroying the jungle monarch. One is with beaters and elephants gathered in array to drive the game from his cover into the open; and the other is sitting up all night over a "kill" (i.e., a dead cow or goat struck down by the tiger), and thus patiently waiting until he comes to finish the carcass, when at least one good shot is certain. The "Old Shikaree" tells a good story of this midnight watching, which also illustrates an Indian superstition. He asked his native hunter on one occasion whether it was true that he had sat up for a tiger by the body of a man who had in a whisper, stealing a glance along the margin of the jungle, pausing to listen now and then for a few seconds, said it was in the hot weather five year ago, and he had gone home to his village in Mysore with some rupees saved, and a rifle. He had been idle for a few days, when news came one morning to the head man that a woman had seen a fakir stricken down by a tiger not a mile from his door. From what the woman told, the tiger was recognized as a well-known man-eater, one that had long been the dread of the lonely stretch of road he haunted, the "If Brudder Shindig Watkins am in beast being supposed to live pro-de hall to-night he will please step dis way," said Brother Gardner, as every-killed. Nevertheless, the huntsman determined to shoot him if possible; said his prayers, and loading his gun with two bullets, when evening came he went out alone to avenge the poor pilgrim. It was such a night as ours, with a bright moon and no sound anywhere, and he soon reached the spot and climbed into a tree directly face downward, in the grass. "I was not afraid," said the shikaree, "but I longed for the tiger to come, and I had not been in my tree for ten minutes when some peaceeks at roost in the innole began to chatter and cry, thus showing he was moving. A very I tile while longer and he stole out of the shadow as silently as the moon emerges from behind a cloud, creeping forward to begin his meal on the body killing him, and only waited to fire un-

il he came a little closer. What I'm going to say, sahib, you will not believe, but it is as true as that I am here that when the tiger had arrived within ten yards of the body, and my finger was just pressing the trigger, the dead man slowly turned himself over, and raising one of his shattered arms pointed to me for as long a time as it would take to count ten, whereupon the tiger with a neck. deep growl bounded back to the jungle. For a moment or two my heart was as cold as the dew on the barrel of my Candahar rifle, but soon my blood moved again and I was more than ever determined to shoot the tiger in spite of the spirits that seemed to care for him. Twice more, sahib, did the lean, mangy beast come out of the jungle the horribly mangled fakir sat up and

At last, when the tiger had gone away the third time, I came down from the tree, and with the hunting-knife which hung at my belt cut two strong bamboo pegs, and with these fastened down to the ground the broken, and crushed hands of the victim; then, taking up my position again, waited the next appearance of the tiger. This is all my story, sahib. The man-eater came once more from the gloom and crawled up slowly to the dead pilgrim, who

writhed ineffectually to free his hands. For a minute the tiger watched, and then, hungry with waiting, seeing no warning sign, sprang upon his bene-factor with a roar like the thunder of a bursting mousoon. I hit him hard, so that he fell helpless, and, sliding down from my seat, I walked up to the beast as he was rolling over and kicking, and killed him with a shot through the

THEIR HUSBANDS' MERITS. A Battle Between New York Amazon Arising Out of a Discussion of the Good Having a tuft of hair like an Indian

head. '- Cor. London Telegraph.

with a scalp, Mrs. Wolfenstein majestically strode into the Essex Market Police Court. There was a bald spot on the top of her head, from which she said the waving lock had been up-rooted. Mrs. Mulligan had lived on the opposite side of the hallway in Mrs. Wolfenstein's tenement, and a lispute had arisen over the compara tive merits of their husbands. An officer had been attracted to the scene

of battle by an unearthly clatter that sounded like the wreck of a crockery shop in an earthquake.
"What did Mrs. Mulligan do to von?" asked Justice Gorman of Mrs.

Wolfenstein. "Shudge, I'm a goot Cherman voo-man and I nefer do notings to nopody. Dieser Irisher vas forester annoying me, and shust as I vas going to kirche dieser morehen she called me names und said my man vas no goot.'
"What did she call you?" asi

Court, holding the cross-bound Bible in his hand. "Sheeny, sheeny." "Faix an' phwat did she call me fust, Yer Anner? It was Mickey, Mickey," shouted Mrs. Mulligan. "Thin she

said me husband waz no good or he'd be a dinnermiter."

The hair was compared to that around the desert spot, but no com-parison could be found. The officer said he found the women's husbands in their respective rooms tumbling cans and dishes on the floor and screaming, "Let me get oud to hellup my frau Let me go!" and "Hould on, Biddy I'll be ter yer aid if I can get away from this spalpeen that's holdin' me. The officer could not find anybody who had been holding the experienced husbands.

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in heavy gold setting-for one day! There is nothing left of it now. Just a few things of that sort bought every time you go out, will "mount up" to a tremendous sum in time, and are the reason why you can never get those necessary but expensive things which keep just a little ahead of you forever. You can never get a set of real silver spoons! Can't you? Well, every time you are tempted with a ten-cent gincrack, put that ten-cent piece away, I really think I'll try doing that my-

thing in the world to women prone to go into big "establishments" and linger beside shop windows which tempt them. And there is something pleasant in pending, and taking home bundles of nothings. Who has not boxes of little "bargains," never yet of any use-never to be of any? It is almost as natural for a woman to buy such things as it is to talk baby-talk, and so make the little one's first utterances ungrammatical, Still, when we look back on the holidays, we will admit that a little more thought, and black pencil work in our shopping-book, and less snapping at bright-colored baits displayed in shop windows, and more thought of what would be nice afterwards, would have made our holiday spending-money look less like that fairy gold that turns into dead leaves in its owner's cash box than it does now and we may each and all buy a savings box, and so become millionaires before

next New Year's, like saving people in story books .- New York Ledger. -Sir William Thomson, in a recent fecture in Baltimore, held that the theory of the geologists, that the interior of the carth is liquid, whether fire or otherwise is not true; and the other theory, that the earth has been habitable for unknown millions of years, is contrary to known physical laws. The interior of the earth, he thinks, is probably mortared rocks, with limited spaces of liquid matter and earthquakes are probably due to the falling of the rocks, and their occurrence he regarded as evidence for

this theory.—Baltimore Sun. -Terrible havoc, both to life and property, has been reported from the ecent typhoon in Japan, and especcalled Kurashiki 500 houses were de stroyed and 1,800 persons killed. At Tamashima the sea-walls were carried away, 100 lives lost, and 430 houses blown down; while at Imahari, Matsu-yama, and Iyo 151 houses were wrecked, 112 junks sunk, and 170 persons drowned.

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